

A Penny For A Song

— Page 5

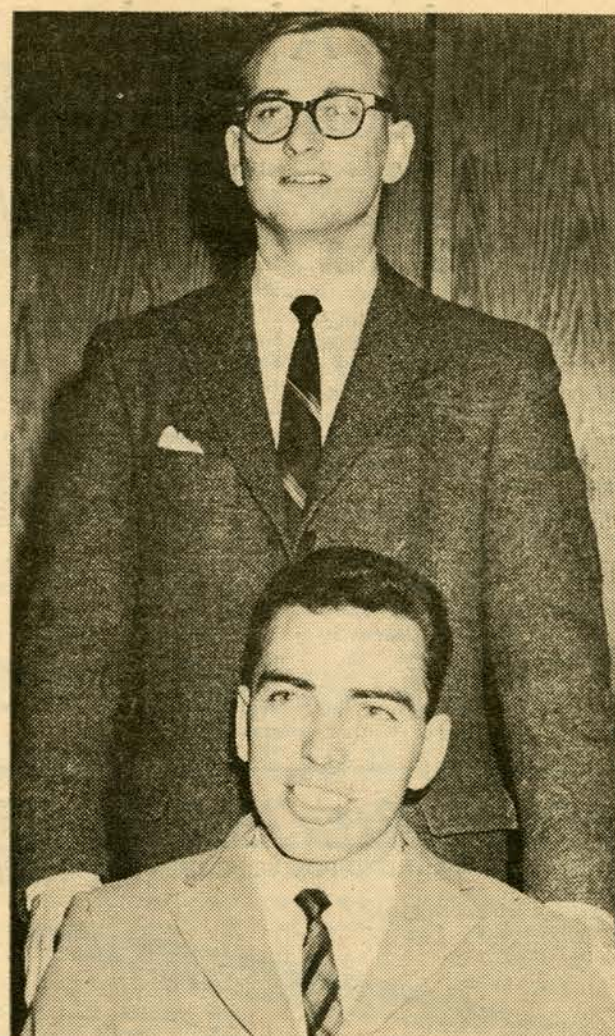


Photo by Harvey Casella

SAC Executive Turnover

— Page 3

Quenchlaus Speaks

New Weekly Column
— this week "Apathy
in Quebec" — Santa.

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Another Job For Super Frat Man!

— Page 8



Photo by Ron Robinson

A Tense Moment In The House

— Page 2

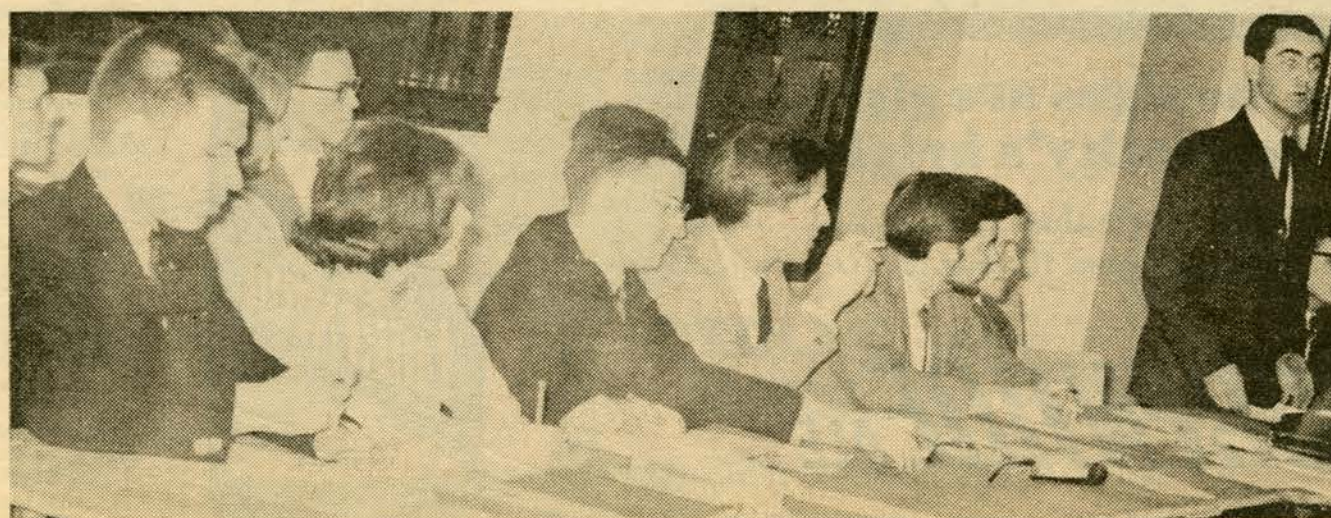


Photo by Ron Robinson

Straight 'A' Students Denied Job Guarantee

"Some European firms will turn down applicants with straight 'A' averages because the employers feel that as individuals, some will not make the grade."

This position is maintained by E. W. Bopp, an Economist for Northern Electric, who was one of the guest speakers at a recent conference sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Mr. Bopp also commented on the proposal made by the Parent Royal Commission, saying they suggested a way of education which is similar to the present system in Germany today.

Another speaker, E. J. Ulley, Personal Manager of the Industrial Acceptance Corpor-

ation, holds that management gives fair consideration to a newly graduated student in determining whether or not he is to be given a responsible position.

But, he maintains, the Bachelor of Arts degree has lost the meaning it held at the beginning of the century, because it is so common.

Degrees Are Tools

He views a bachelor degree as merely a tool, as the computer is, in the management of a company.

Professor L. Simcoe of the Loyola Economics Department holds that the student is not a machine or a tool. He said the problem the employee must face is that he is not trusted with any responsible positions.

A New Mock Legislature



Model Parliament

Politics Invade Campus

A provincial model parliament similar to the federal model parliament held last December at Loyola, took place last Tuesday with two campus political clubs participating.

The Liberal and Union Nationales organized the four and one half hour session, which was the first ever held on campus on a provincial government scale.

Tony Pearson, Speaker of the

House, termed the experiment "a success beyond expectations" and hoped the event would expand in the coming years.

Seats in the House were apportioned to the Quebec Provincial Legislature. By this system, the leader of the Liberals, Andre Marazain, became acting Premier.

At first Paul Pagnuelo, head of the Union Nationales, was given the position of Opposition

Leader. When it was discovered, however, that more Creditiste than Union Nationale members were present, the opposition role was given to J. B. MacLeod, head of the campus Creditistes.

Three Bills Billed

Three bills were moved and debated upon during the sitting. Two were moved by the government, and the other by the opposition. All were passed.

The first bill was moved by the Minister of Education, Mike Horgan. It consisted of a five-point education program. Only the final article came under fire.

This stated that political education be compulsory in secondary schools. Only after a heated debate did this final article pass.

Demerit Driving

A vehicle regulation bill, moved by Michael Barry, Roads and Transport Minister, proposed a point system for traffic offenses, similar to Ontario's demerit system, and a tightening of controls on the granting of licences. The bill was passed with a minimum of debate.

Opposition Leader MacLeod proposed the final bill. The bill, taking note that the French-Canadian population of Quebec has sunk to a new low of 77% of the entire provincial population, proposed that the new Canadians be orientated with the French-Canadian culture. A free vote of both parties passed the bill with a considerable majority.

Debaters Skitter To Third

Loyola's Debating Club battled to third place in the annual McGill Winter Carnival Debating Tourney by winning four out of five rounds.

Roman Jarymowycz and Guy Laflamme were the only Canadian Affirmative team to enter the finals of the tourney, lauded as the "largest in the Commonwealth."

Thirty-nine universities from the U.S. and Canada competed, arguing the resolution "The Enforcement of Morals is not a Concern of the Law."

The Harvard team walked away with the honors, beating out second place Hamilton (N.Y.).

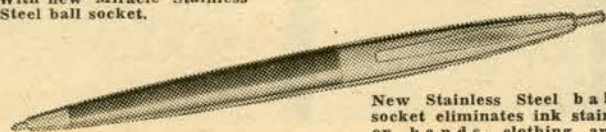
The negative team of Trish Neville and Glenn Howlett failed to make the finals.

In November of last year the Loyola team placed second in the Sir George Williams International Debating Tournament.

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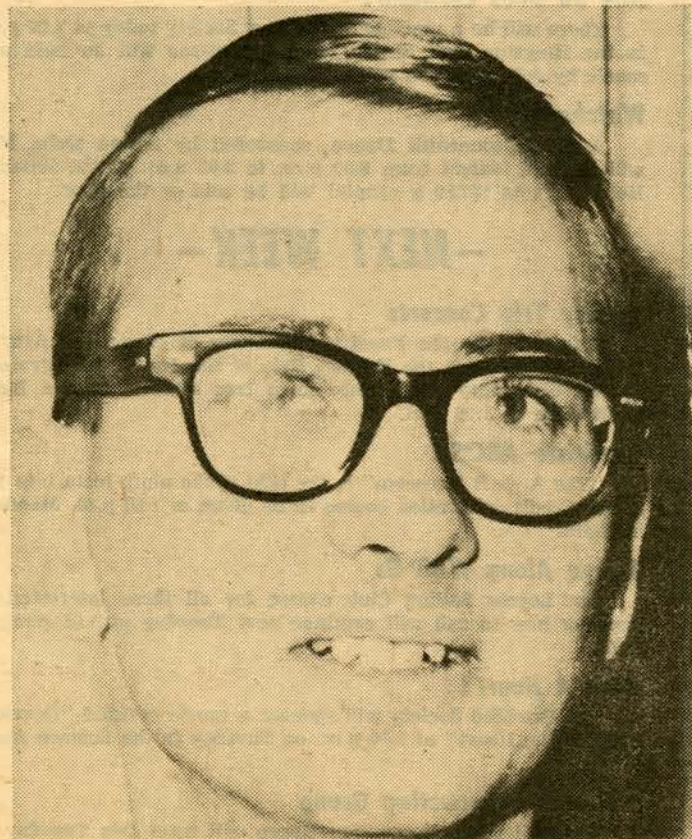
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sparkles with great good flavour...

LAURENTIDE ALE



Candidate's Withdrawal Acclaims Collyer, Riley



The new SAC President: John Collyer

The position of SAC President is demanding, time-consuming and at times frustrating. It is imperative that Loyola has a man to cope with these tasks and to perform the duties with resolution, determination and maturity and judgment.

Both as an executive of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), as vice-president of the Commerce Society, and as this year's SAC treasurer, John Collyer has indicated that he possesses these qualities.

Administratively, he showed them with SAM and with the Commerce Society; legislatively he showed them during his term as an elected representative to the Lower House; financially he showed them in the extremely painstaking office of SAC treasurer. Loyola cannot afford to exclude a man with John's qualifications.

Seven Students Bid For Seven Assembly Seats: No Elections!

John Collyer, Commerce III, and Terry Riley, Arts III, were acclaimed to the major executive positions of the Student Administrative Council (SAC) for the 1965-66 term. Collyer will take over as SAC president from Bob Leclerc at 12:01 a.m. on March 23. Riley will take over the role of vice-president for internal affairs.

The slate for the Lower House, the legislative body of student representation in the student government, was also acclaimed.

Bob Petrie, Commerce III, and Alan Skelly, Arts III, had originally submitted their nominations. However, when Skelly announced his withdrawal on Wednesday, Petrie was left without a running-mate. Since nominations had closed at midnight on Tuesday, Collyer and Riley were automatically acclaimed.

After the acclamation of the SAC executive was announced, Collyer stated, "It is a disadvantage to the students that there is no election. It is not a healthy situation, and I don't know whether to call it student apathy or what."

Leclerc, outgoing SAC president, was also disappointed by the fact that there was no election. He stated, "Contested elec-

tions promote a fever of activity."

Referring to the acclaimed slate of the Lower House, Leclerc said that it has "lost prestige because of the work done this year by the SAC executive." He noted that his executive placed 90 percent of the motions before the House during the past two terms.

by
Harald
Mueller

Collyer and Riley had been preparing for the SAC election for a long time. They had organized a campaign committee, and had printed a brochure including their platform and pictures to give the whole student body an idea of the executive team.

Terry Riley, the vice-president elect commented, "It is good to be in office, but there would have been more satisfaction in beating an opponent. In an election we

would also have had a mandate from the students."

Leclerc's comment about his successor was, "John Collyer is in a better position than any of the SAC presidents of the last four years. He is familiar with every transaction and knows what to expect."

He added that Riley has been active in almost every field on campus, noting the wide scope of these activities.

Considering their platform, Leclerc noted that all the points on it were improvements on the existing situation.

Although there will be no election, Collyer and Riley have decided to distribute their election material anyway. They feel that this would be a good way to acquainting the student body with themselves and with their plans for the future.

The student representatives working on the Lower House for legislating student activities are: Arts — Mario Relich, Paul Rappel, Louis Cattapan; Commerce — Max Druker, Steve Sims; Science — Ron Chapman; Engineering — Norbert Tauchner.

Victors Present Platform

Ed. Note: The following is the platform on which John Collyer and Terry Riley had intended to run for SAC President and Vice-President. It is presented here to familiarize the student body with the plans of the new executive. The descriptions of the victors which appear under their pictures were prepared by their campaign committee.

1. Institute co-operative student services among Marianopolis, St. Joseph's Teachers College, and Loyola College.

Explanation: A tri-college student directory, combine our ideas and efforts for Winter Carnival and general co-operation in co-ordinating student activities of interest to all three Colleges.

2. Regroup all campus organizations for greater efficiency, economy and cohesion.

Explanation: This does not mean political centralization, but in the line of co-operation in organization, pooling of talents and financial administration.

3. Expand financial assistance for students through the Loyola Student Loan Fund.

Explanation: A major canvassing for funds to be started in the summer months. Loans granted only during 2nd semester in cases where all other methods for obtaining funds have been exhausted.

4. Formally prepare proposed structures for the Student Government of Loyola University.

Explanation: Loyola University will be one of the following when the Charter is granted:

- Federated Colleges on 3 campuses
- Federated Colleges on 1 campus

- St. Joseph's as Faculty of Education, Marianopolis on its present campus
- Non-federated—I campus

Steps will be taken to insure that structures for Loyola University Student Government will be prepared to accommodate any one of the above situations that might arise.

5. Increase efforts to enhance Loyola's image in the fields of academic and extra-curricular activities.

Explanation: Increased representation at Student Conferences and debates. Broaden the scope of Loyola's participation in the Scholarship Exchange Program (ISEP). To encourage community interest in Loyola through an "OPEN HOUSE" program, inviting all interested parties to visit Loyola.

6. Maintain the level of the student activity fee, and increase efforts to maintain tuition fees at their present level.

Explanation: No increase in activity fee re: the proposed Student Union Building for this coming academic year. We have a guarantee from administration that there will be no increase in tuition fees.

7. Increase communication between the SAC Executive and the members of the Student Association.

Explanation: A. We have decided that Student Assemblies are ineffective. Therefore we would institute monthly Student Government Forums to which all members of the Student Association might question policies and express their view-point to the members of the Executive and the Lower House. Such informal discussion groups would be held in the Guadagni Lounge or other convenient locations.

B. Copies of reports, minutes and other general information pertaining to Student Government would be made available to any member of the Student Association, on request, from the Student Publicity Office.

8. Encourage participation in Student Government through educational Student Leadership Seminars.

Explanation: Two seminars, the first of which would take place in (preferably) October to inform and educate the Loyola students of the responsibilities and problems faced by the different student organizations on campus. The second seminar would deal with organizational problems in student government on the Regional level, i.e., Student Leaders from other campuses would be invited to speak on specific topics of concern to all students.



The new SAC Vice-President for Internal Affairs: Terry Riley

As candidate for the position of SAC Internal Vice-President, Terry Riley has the qualifications of administrative ability, varied experience and energetic application which the office demands.

The capability of this Junior Arts student as an administrator was well demonstrated by his work with Review '64, and it was recognized when the Editor chose to appoint Terry to the same position in 1965.

Of no less importance is the history of his accomplishments as Vice-President and now President of the Loyola Arts Society.

The man responsible for introducing fashion shows, films and fun to the L.A.S., Terry has often proven himself a master at taking the calculated and intelligent risk.

Far from being conservative, Terry has represented Loyola Liberals at two Federations meetings, as well as representing the entire College at the 1963 Skidmore International Conference and at the St. Lawrence Model Security Council in New York that same year.

At present, the energetic Mr. Riley serves as Social and Recreational representative on the campus legislative body, the Assembly, and as President of the Temporary Student Centre.

Maloney Replaces Pearson As Local CUS Chairman

Peter Maloney, a second year Commerce student at Loyola, has assumed leadership of the local committee of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS). The post was left vacant by Tony Pearson who resigned in order to accept the national leadership of the Canadian University Liberal Federation (CULF).

In discussing his plans for his term of office, Maloney emphasized that projects for the current year are pretty well concrete. His major concern was looking ahead to 1965-66.

He noted the importance of the national CUS Congress, whose function is to discuss and determine policy. This year's congress will be held at Bishop's University in Lennoxville.

Coming campus activities for the Loyola chapter will include the sponsoring of a Seminar on International Affairs (SISA) in June.

Also planned will be participation in the "Summer Work Assignment Plan" in which various Canadian Universities will exchange students and provide them with summer jobs.

Co-operation in the Inter-Regional Scholarship Exchange Plan (ISEP), whereby Canadian universities provide free board and tuition to deserving inter-Canadian exchange students is also planned.

This year's Loyola delegate is

Pat Cahill, a philosophy major in sophomore Arts.

Maloney said that the inspiring idea behind ISEP was the need for an 'exchange of feelings between the Provinces' and that ISEP would enable Quebecers to 'convey our message' to whomever they visit.

Another focal point of CUS activity at Loyola next year will be participation in the Regional Studies Program which will center on the development of Student activities in Africa, especially in the new-formed state of Tanzania.

The general purpose of this activity is to examine African student relations as well as to lobby against apartheid through a proposed economic boycott.



Peter Maloney

Frat Patrols Library To Enforce Silence

Sigma Delta Phi, the campus fraternity, now has the authority to maintain silence in the Vanier Library.

With final examinations in view, Father McDonough, the Dean of Men, recognized the need for more extensive library supervision. It was his opinion that a society on campus could aid the library staff in maintaining silence.

Father McDonough expanded his idea to the NEWS. "It is always good in any college when senior students assist in solving problems caused by students. The tone of a college is set by its senior students."

The fraternity was approached with the general idea and accepted the duty. An agreement was then made with Mr. Trowsdale, the head librarian, in regards to their authority.



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-TODAY-

ATLAS Strikes Again!

There will be an important meeting of ATLAS today at 11.00 a.m. in the Vanier Library Seminar Room 4.

And So Does Coltrane!

There will be a meeting of the Jazz Society today at 1.00 p.m. in the Hingston Hall Stereo Room. Elections will be held and music by John Coltrane will be featured.

Watchasay?

A Whatchamacallit Dance, sponsored by Sigma Delta Phi, will be held tonight from 8.30 p.m. to 2.00 a.m. at the Windsor Hotel. Tickets (\$2.50 a couple) will be sold at the door.

-NEXT WEEK-

Faculty Trio Concerts

This Saturday the Faculty Committee of Music and Arts of Loyola will present the Faculty Trio of the Royal Conservatory of the University of Toronto in a free concert in the Main auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Creditiste ABC'S

"The A + B Theorem" is the title of the ninth lecture in the Social Credit orientation course to be given at 1.00 p.m. Monday, in C-310.

Breeze Along With Us

The Loyola Sailing Club course for all those interested in learning how to sail will continue next Tuesday at 1.05 p.m. in C-310.

Have A Heart!

The Pre-Med Society will sponsor a movie entitled "Development of the Heart" at 1.10 p.m. on Tuesday in the Science Auditorium.

Philosophy Disgusting Group

The Philosophy Discussion Group will meet this Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. in the Drummond Science Seminar Room. Gerry Macdonald will lead the discussion on Hobbes and his various works.

And More Caouette!

The tenth Creditiste lecture, "The Compensated Discount" will be held on Wednesday at 1.00 p.m. in C-310.

The Key To SAM?

Applications for the Gold Key Award must be handed in in writing by next Thursday to the SAM office.

From J. C. To Paradise

"Julius Caesar" and "East of Eden" will be presented by the IAS on Thursday in the Main Auditorium. Complete showings will begin at 6:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$0.50.

The Great Sex Debate

The Arts Society will present a debate on "Resolved, that Loyola be an all male institution," next Friday at 1:00 p.m. in the Main Auditorium. The affirmative will be made up of Glenn Howlett and Roman Jarymowycz; the negative will be made up of Trish Neville and Jean-Anne Sibbald.

And Another Wild One?

A dinner-dance, presented by SAM, the Commerce Society, and the IAS will be held Saturday, March 16, at the Paris Bar BQ at 8.00 p.m. Tickets for all Commerce students are available from their Assembly representatives. SAM and IAS members can obtain their tickets from their executives.

MACDONALD COLLEGE DRAMA CLUB

presents 3 one-act plays:

Hello Out There

by William Saroyan

This Property Is Condemned

by Tennessee Williams

The Love of Don Perlinplin

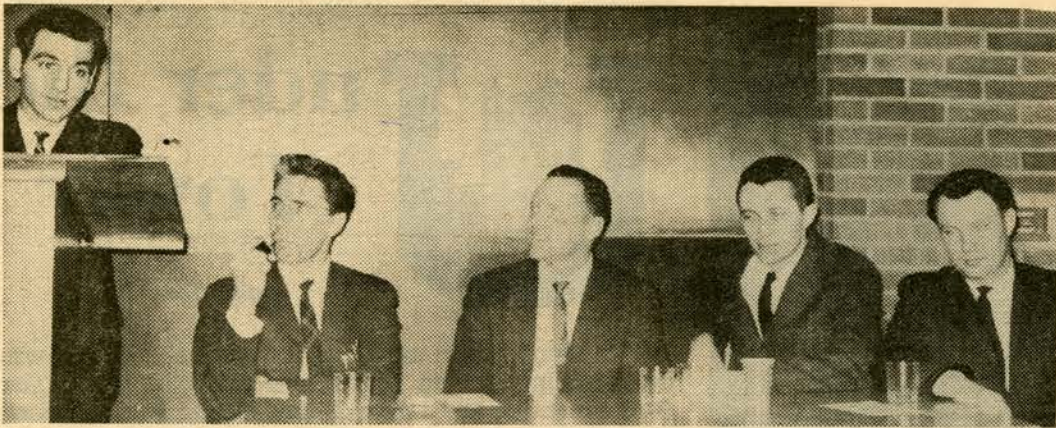
by Garcia Lorca

at 8:00 p.m.

March 11th — 12th and 13th

in the Assembly Hall,

Main Building



— Photo by Ron Robinson

TRUTH AND CONSEQUENCES: The four seated gentlemen seem to be displaying that sceptic self-assurance that most philosophers consider their right. The scene is from a recent meeting of the Philosophers' Club. From left to right are, Victor Sheitoyan, Dr. McElcheran, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Dechene, and Mr. Wareham.

Faculty Searches For Truth

Man's Quest for Truth was the theme of a seminar held last Wednesday night by the Philosophy Club of Loyola. Four aspects in the quest for truth were upheld by Loyola faculty members. They were Dr. D. McElcheran for Science, Mr. R. Wareham for Literature, Mr. A. Dechene for Theology and Mr. J. Morgan for Philosophy.

Speaking to an audience of approximately 70 students, guests and other professors, Dr. McElcheran opened the first part

of the seminar with a scientific explanation of man.

Using Dante as a contrast, he traced the universe from its origin ten billion years ago to man as he is now.

Mr. Morgan defined the philosopher as one who asks questions such as, quoting Kant, "Who am I? What must I do? What can I know? For what can I hope?"

"Theology is the systematic explanation of the Bible and the dogmas of the church." With this opening statement, Mr. Dechene centered theological truth around the figure of Jesus Christ.

Mr. Wareham ended the first part of the seminar with the poet's position on the life of man. "The poet is not responsible to truth at all . . . but is con-

by
Pat
Bentley

cerned with fantasy, the imaginative world. Whereas science, theology and philosophy try to describe what is real or what is truth, the poet tries to project what the real might be."

To show the meaning of the poet's play with the imagination, Mr. Wareham gave the following anonymous poem as an example:

The Rabbits

The rabbit has a charming face:
Its private life is a disgrace.
I really dare not name to you
The awful things that rabbits do;
Things that your paper never prints —
You only mention them in hints.
They have such lost degraded souls
No wonder they inhabit holes;
When such depravity is found
It can only live underground.



Rev. John O'Brien

course work in Communication Arts, of which 59 offer a Master's program and 15 offer a Doctoral program. Several European universities are offering programs in cinematography.

Loyola First In Canada

Communications B.A. Offered

Loyola is the first Canadian college or university to establish a Department of Communication Arts. As of next September, students will be able to obtain a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in communications.

Courses in cinema, drama, radio and television will be offered. Eight courses over a three year period starting in sophomore year will be required for a degree.

The new department will be

under the chairmanship of Rev. John E. O'Brien, S.J., Ph.D.

Rev. Patrick G. Malone, President of Loyola, stated, "Loyola has set up the department recognizing the increasingly important role communication media are playing in modern society and believes that the communication media should receive the serious study it deserves."

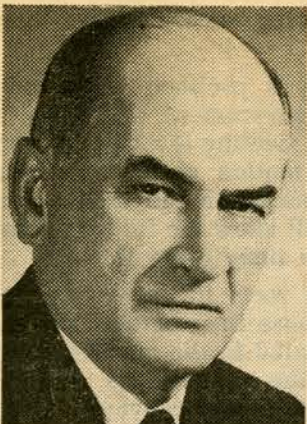
Fr. O'Brien noted that there is a serious shortage of people adequately prepared to enter the communication media as

writers, directors, producers, critics, researchers and educators.

"The needs will increase as our film industry continues to expand, as our broadcasting services become more complex, as our centennial theatres are completed," he added.

He continued by saying: "In addition, our educational institutions will need people who have studied the 'popular arts' in depth, if, for example, the recommendations of the Parent Report concerning cinemato-

Senate Leader Discusses Reforms



Senator John J. Connolly, Government leader in the Senate will discuss Senate reforms this morning at 11:00 a.m. in the Main Auditorium.

He was appointed Senator in June, 1953, as one of the 24 Senators from Ontario. In February, 1964, he was elected Minister without portfolio.

The talk is being sponsored by the Canadian Affairs Committee of the International Affairs Society.

Penny Lang To Sing For Loyola Folks

Tomorrow night, in the Main Auditorium, the Loyola Folk Music Society will present Penny Lang in concert.

She has made several successful appearances at the Cafe André in Montreal, at the Mont Habitant ski lodge, and at the Le Hibou folk club in Ottawa.

Recently Miss Lang made her television debut on the Mike Stevens Show in Burlington, Vermont. She was called up as a replacement for the Four Aces when inclement weather prevented their appearance.

Her first appearance before a Loyola audience came in November of last year, in a concert which featured the Country Gentlemen.

Though quite used to large audiences, she confessed to a certain amount of stage fright. "My knees are shaking so hard, you can probably see them moving from out there," she quipped.

Tomorrow night's concert will begin promptly at 8:30. Tickets are \$1.50 for the general public and \$1.00 for students and may be purchased at the International Music Store, The Record Center, or at the door.

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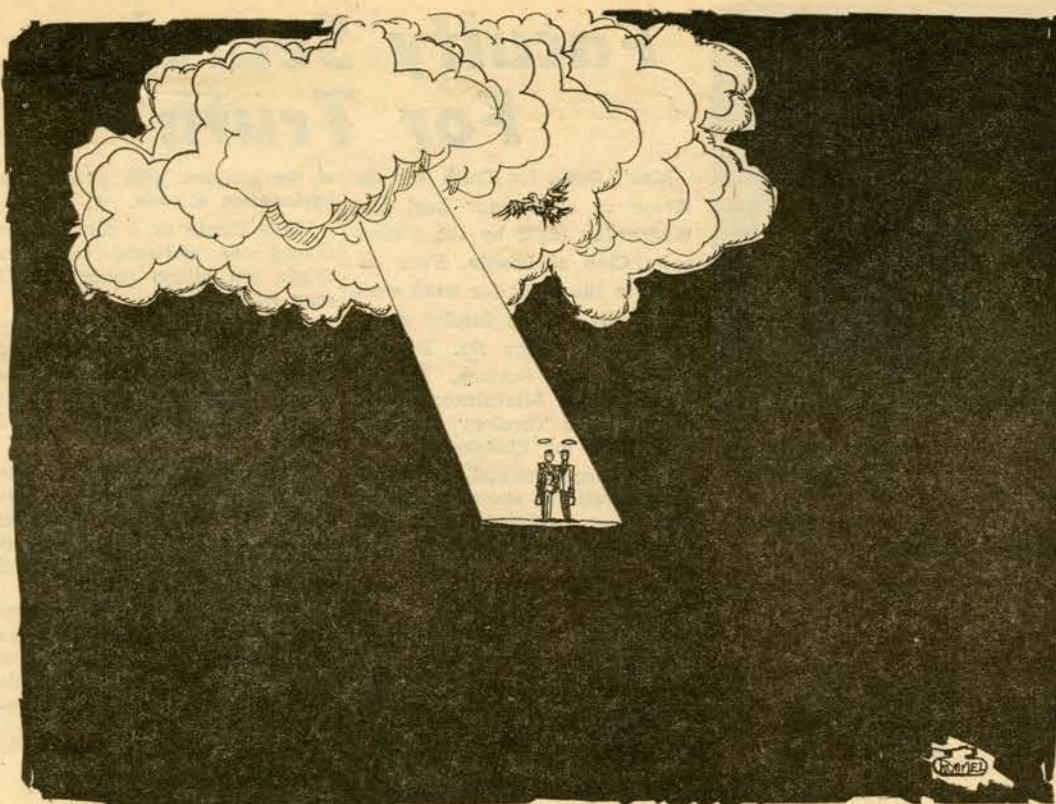
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... and the Lord came unto Leclerc and said, "Go ye unto the children of Loyola and command them to acclaim Collyer and Riley." And so it came to pass that Collyer and Riley were acclaimed ...

LETTERS

Brotherhood Week Brotherhood year

Dear Sir:

The past week, as many of you know, has been brotherhood week. Its purpose, one that must be constantly renewed and fought, is to provide a reminder that the cause of mutual forbearance and respect between groups of different ethnic and religious origin is never really won. The hate literature that has been distributed on campus should make us particularly aware of its presence.

Canada came into confederation with the underlying idea that its cosmopolitan nature would bind it together. Undoubtedly, any attack upon the narrow prejudices that nourish themselves on human fear and ignorance would promote Canada's greatness, and would have its due effect on the rest of the world.

To practice brotherhood, it is not necessary that all men like or agree with each other. If this were so, it would indeed be a colorless society in which there were no personal animosity and no disputes. There must be mutual respect and a concern for the dignity of all men, as well as no ill will toward men on such irrelevant grounds as race or creed. It is only through this ideal that the spirit of brotherhood is to be attained.

To have meanings, the principles advanced during the week must be applied during every week in the coming year.

Jacques A. Blouin,
President,
Sigma Delta Phi Fraternity

SAC's A Slave To Students

Dear Sir:

We would like to express our support and that, we believe, of the majority of campus society heads, for the sentiments expressed by Mr. Paul Pagnuelo in the issue of Feb. 12.

The dangerous growth of bureaucratic power on the campus has been the cause of great concern to many for several years. It must become the cause of serious concern to ALL immediately. The student must tolerate no affront from his slave, the SAC. No one questions the necessity for efficiency and coordination, but we cannot tolerate the SAC's attitude,

which places this necessity above the consciousness that government is the creature of the governed and is subordinate to its will and its sensibilities. The budding bureaucrat might learn that politics is mainly statesmanship, that statesmanship is mainly diplomacy, and that diplomacy is mainly tact.

Bernard Wood, Arts III,
Louis Gascon, Arts III,
Independent Democratic
Movement.

Setting The Number Straight

Dear Sir:

Your Winter Carnival has certainly grown and changed from the first one. My regrets at its losing money this year.

My reason for writing is to bring to your attention what seems to be an oversight on someone's part.

Loyola's first Winter Carnival was in 1957, which means that the 1965 Winter Carnival was Loyola's ninth and not tenth as publicly announced.

Not that it makes a difference. However, to keep your records straight I thought you might be interested in this fact.

BRIAN GALLERY '57,
Chairman of Variety Show,
Loyola's First Winter
Carnival '57.

A Skier, A Pimp, A Princess & A Whore

Dear Sir:

I call to your attention the unbelievable abortion of photographs which have recently appeared in the NEWS. Especially your features on the Carnival and the Canadian University Drama Festival. The reader had difficulty distinguishing between a skier, a carnival princess, a pimp, and a whore. Surely, if you intend to remain as third best collegiate weekly or better, then this situation must be rectified. God knows, I'd hate to have my pimp look like a carnival princess!

Mike Whalen,
Arts III.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Really, Mr. Whalen, if you can't tell the difference between a carnival princess and a pimp, I suggest you visit an eye doctor. And while your at it, look for a GOOD photo engraver with cheap prices. They're pretty hard to find.

Lower House Motion Undemocratic

Dear Sir:

I would like to express my opinion on the motion passed by the Lower House last week to the effect that society presidents are not eligible to hold a position in the Lower House. I find this to be very undemocratic. If a particular individual is nominated and elected to hold a certain position, nothing should prevent him from doing so, and any such action would be contrary to public intentions. If this individual is elected, it is a result of popular support in his favor. I therefore think that it is up to the electorate to decide who shall represent them. They will not vote for someone with whom they disagree. Furthermore, I feel that the best man suited for a position in student affairs is one who actively participates in student life and who could do this more than a society president? His interest in some area of student activity resulted in him being elected president.

One of the arguments used in favour of this motion was that the particular Lower House member who is also a society president would be more interested in securing a large budget for his society. But how does this effect the numerous societies which receive no financial support from the SAC? For example, the political clubs do not receive a budget and therefore their category representative could not possibly seek an increase in his club's budget or try to diminish the aid to a rival political club. I would recommend that this be an amendment to the motion, that is, that societies which receive no budget be exempt from this legislation.

In conclusion, I find the particular motion is another step towards a strong centralized government with traces of dictatorship and as a democratic citizen, I find this piece of legislation completely unacceptable in its present form.

Jean-B. MacLeod, pres.,
Campus Creditistes.

Under the Tower

with Tony Ryan

Student government, as it exists at Loyola, was dealt a stinging slap in the face this past week. The SAC executive and Lower House elections, considered two of the most important events on campus, were relegated to a farce when every position was taken by acclamation. Only one team presented itself in the SAC race while seven students submitted nominations for the same number of seats available on the Lower House. This is not to say that the individuals who presented themselves are lacking in capability, but such a situation can only weaken the present structure of student government.

One would not be wrong if he cited student apathy as part of the cause. But apathy is too often used as an excuse for failure here at Loyola. There is much more involved. The SAC executive positions command great responsibility and long hours of thankless effort. In the past number of years, the physical expansion of Loyola and the widening scope of campus activities have increased the burden on the executive to the point where the posts are hardly enviable ones.

Because the SAC executive has assumed too much of this burden the Lower House has suffered. The latter, which should be an energetic and powerful force in student government, has been rendered almost useless because of inactivity and lack of authority. The sole purpose of the Assembly now seems to be that of granting "rubber stamp" approval to motions put forth by the SAC executive. It has reached the stage where there is rarely a full complement of members at any of the monthly meetings. Last week's meeting, for example, saw only seven of the thirteen regular members present, with three others sitting in by proxy. This is a clear indication of the decline in importance of the House. It is not often that a meeting amounts to more than a boring unconstructive three hour session.

This, then, is evidently a problem which only decentralization of student government will solve. A motion passed at last week's meeting is a step towards this goal. As a result of the motion, no person who is the head of a society or committee can hold a seat on the Lower House. This will allow the future Assembly members to devote more time to the House.

But this motion doesn't seem to have generated any more interest in the House than before. For the most part, this can be attributed to the appalling lack of publicity that preceded the nominations, and the poor image that the House presently conveys.

Thus, it is the responsibility of the new executive to ensure that the Lower House is allowed to assume the authority that it should have. And the executive should not be content with this, but strive to enable the House to maintain this power in the future.

Perhaps, by doing this, situations such as the one that arose this week can be avoided.

Loyola NEWS

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The City Problems And Prospects

Within the last few years, the old face of Montreal has become the scene of dynamic changes. This is brought on both by immediate necessity and the projected expansion required to accommodate Expo '67. The NEWS puts forth Mr. Rappell's study of town planning in view of its immediate relevance to these conditions.

The large sprawling city is a product of the modern world. American cities, while growing up in a short period of time, nevertheless have sound basis. The familiar American street plan is the grid form, whereas in Europe the radial plan came into vogue. With the growth of the city the need for parks and promenades arose.

Then came the wide boulevard, a sort of prestige street, which was followed at the turn of the century by grandiose planning schemes to create park-like cities. But this evolution could not keep pace with two new developments: the automobile and the elevator. The automobile has created a problem of the crowded street. The elevator has created the problem of the crowded skyline. These are the two most frustrating problems of the city planner.

Aesthetic Resolve

Many resolutions are only temporary. Some, while clearing up one problem will create other difficulties.

The temporary resolutions have become everyday occurrences. Widening of streets, expressways and new construction projects are not unique. The first two usually result in greater traffic headaches, and expressways are thrown up in some cities as though their only purpose was to blot the citizens favourite view of a particular landmark. The erection of buildings can be good economically, but aesthetically the results can be disastrous. Often they have no relationship to their environment, they will poke their ugly heads through placid surroundings, and loom over

the neighbourhood. To be in harmony with its surrounding a building must not only be located properly, the materials and exterior design of the building must conform to the character of the nearby buildings.

by
Paul Rappell

More permanent solutions have been offered by town planners and architects. Some of them we can dismiss immediately. Frank Lloyd Wright's Broadacre City is impractical, for it means a drastic change in our way of life. We would all have to move to an urban, rural environment. Le Corbusier's idea has a good basis and can be used in part, but when he suggests a utopia in which each apartment building contains three thousand people, he begins to lose sight of the human element. However, his desire for open green spaces and orderly planning serves as a sound basis for modern development.

Le Corbusier sees the danger of the crowded skyline and the urban sprawl. He appreciates the animation of American life, yet there are drawbacks. In the cities backyard is the suburban area, emanating from the center like the tentacles of a giant octopus. Not only do they take up space but they also eat up time — the further you live from the city, the longer it takes you to travel between the home and the office. Le Corbusier would concentrate everything in high-rise buildings. This might be fine for community living, but there is no room for the individual in this city.

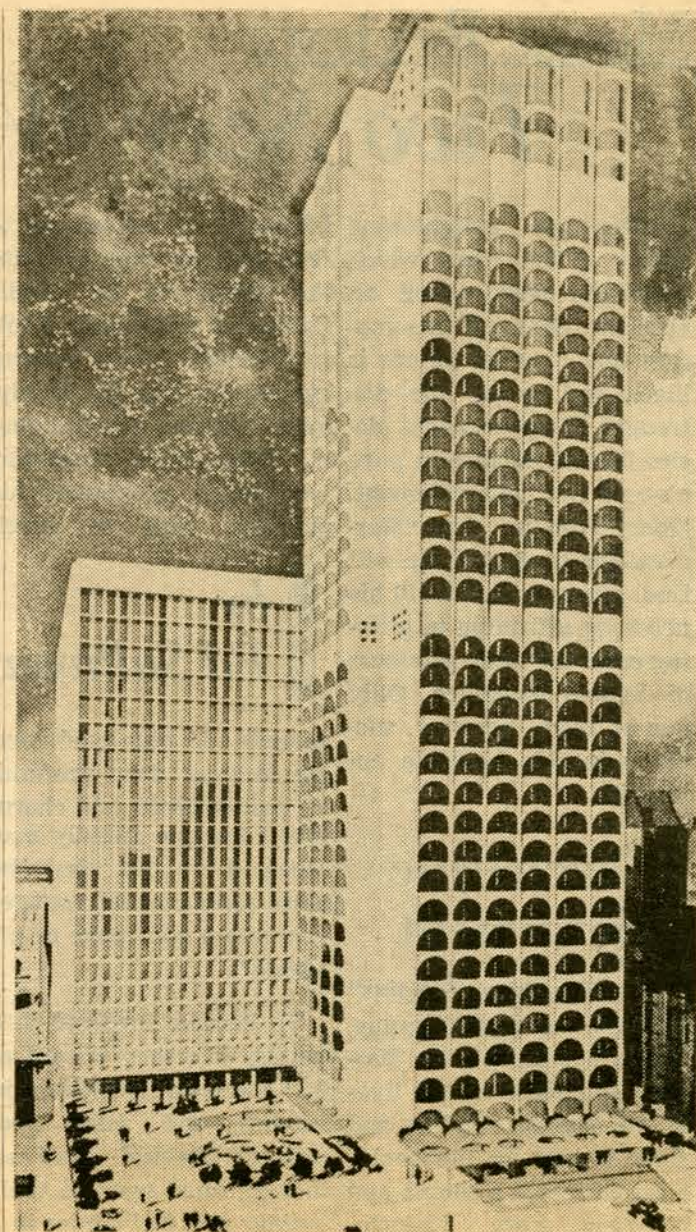
The best large scaled plan is that of Victor Gruen. In his plan for Fort Worth, Gruen keeps cars out of the downtown area. Instead of a normal mixture of vehicular and pedestrian traffic, the entire center area is given to the pedestrians. Cars are routed around the section by thru-ways, or else they park in large garages on the perimeter of the downtown zone.

One danger of renewal is the destruction of the cities greatest heritage — its historic buildings. For too often the great examples of past architecture, a past society, are torn down. Many cities, however, are taking steps to preserve old buildings. It has been too late to stop the destruction of several fine structures, but many valuable ones remain.

All the concepts, good and bad, of urban planning apply to Montreal. In Montreal there are traffic problems, compounded by the position of Mount Royal between the city and some residential districts. Expressways are being built, but where will the increased traffic go? Many of our ugly parking lots are giving way to new buildings.

Place Victoria

And what about the new buildings? Some are being built with some resemblance of a plaza, but most are just thrown up. Structures such as LeCartier and Place Victoria has a park on one side, but on the other side are narrow streets. LeCartier, on Sherbrooke at Peel, opposes two tall buildings, and improve on the smaller grey stone structures. While its facade makes it stick out like a gangrenous thumb. The Port Royal, however, a lit-



New C.P.R. "Chateau Champlain" proposed for downtown Montreal.

tle further west, achieves harmony with its surroundings despite its height, because of its precast facade, designed to blend with the traditional architecture.

In striking contrast are the side-by-side apartments on the midtown side streets, and the two plaza skyscrapers. Off Dorchester and Sherbrooke streets are clusters of high-rise dwellings, each one up against the other. This creates a complete lack of unity in architecture. Rows of differently-constructed buildings of varying heights facing each other on narrow streets create an ugly canyon effect, just the thing we are trying to get away from in the nearby business district. The common denominator of modern prestige building in the plaza. Place Ville Marie and the future Chateau Champlain hotel are Montreal's only real examples of this style. But Place Ville Marie is being enclosed, narrowed by the eleven-storey IBM building. And only the lower structures have any relationship to their surroundings.

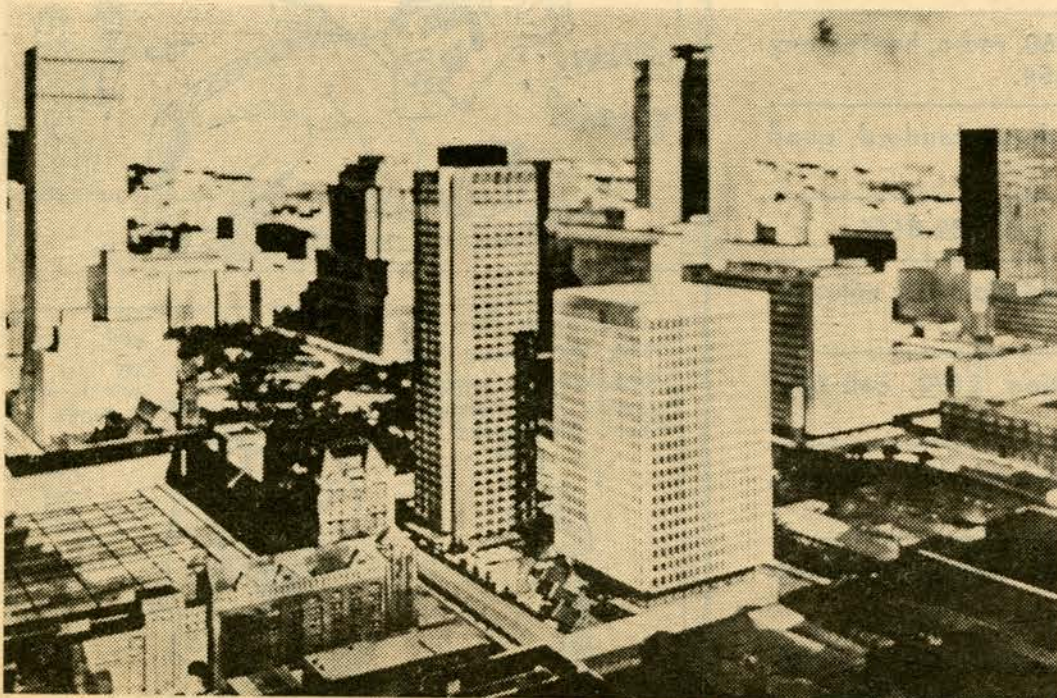
The Chateau Champlain, on the other hand, is the best skyscraper Montreal will have because it will be a plaza building whose design will reflect the neighbouring architecture by 1967. The Montreal-Paris monument will be a magnificent tourist attraction, but it has no relation to existing or future urban plans. It will stand alone, if it stands.

The Habitat '67 project is a breakthrough in urban residential planning. It is a method of insuring the privacy of a residential district economy of land of an apartment. It would be an individual community in itself. The resident would not be restricted in his choice of homes, he can have several rooms, even a two storey apartment, yet he could be living 100 feet above ground.

If Habitat '67 is not built, it will at least have done a job: it has spurred interest in the waterfront as a residential area. It will not be long before the first high-rise apartments go up in that area. Land along the St. Lawrence will soon be a prestige area of Montreal, especially when slum clearance has been completed.

Lachine Out West

The major problem may turn out to be to many tall buildings. A skyscraper is supposed to be an individual building, set apart from tall towers, in order to be appreciated. New high-rise zones could be established in the Montreal area perhaps as far west as Lachine. New business districts would lessen the traffic problem and bring a more cosmopolitan character to suburban areas, a quality which has been noticeably lacking in these somewhat isolated places. They could also put an end to monotonous housing projects which are a plague to the responsible urban planner.



The new Montreal skyline as depicted in architect's sketch.

Movie Reviews

Two Sexy Women

After an enlightening series of art films which seemingly were based on Graham Greene's assumption that "human nature is black and grey," the distraught filmgoer might desire to seek solace in pure escapist entertainment. "Mary Poppins" And "Marriage-Italian Style", he will find; attempt to cater to his needs by affirming in glowing color the basic goodness of human existence. Only one of them, however, succeeds in this laudable enterprise.

Saccharine Sentiment

The film "Mary Poppins" tells how a magical nanny, "Mary Poppins" and "Mar-ness and light to the lives of two English children and their family. In the books, I am told, it is a simple and affecting story. Unfortunately, Disney, while producing the movie with his justly famed technical skill, has not failed to introduce his equally well-known saccharine sentiment. He veritably smothers his little epic with endearing freckle-faced kids, cute animated cartoon-types, both animal and sub-human, and just plain folk gifted with a natural wit. Delightful little homilies on how to lead a happy life also embellish

his script: he advises us to feed pigeons that decorate the spires of St. Paul's Cathedral and laugh a lot. In principle I have nothing against feeding the beedy-eyed brethren or indulging in belly-aching laughter, but Disney propounds his precepts with so much

by
Ed Sullivan

aplomb and blue-eyed wonder at their deep profundity and so little real charm that I became slightly nauseous, (I wonder what the more sophisticated younger generation will make of his advice?).

To become involved in a fantasy like the "Wizard of Oz" one need not believe in witches and fairy god-mothers. Magical creations, though, must react to their various plot difficulties in a sufficiently human and therefore inept manner for us to willingly suspend our disbelief. "Mary Poppins", however, is to the whole of this movie what the "deus ex machina" is to the climax of certain Greek dramas. She is nearly perfect and quite formidable in her powers, which has its charm for a while, talking umbrellas et al, but during the course of this film I always suspected that this

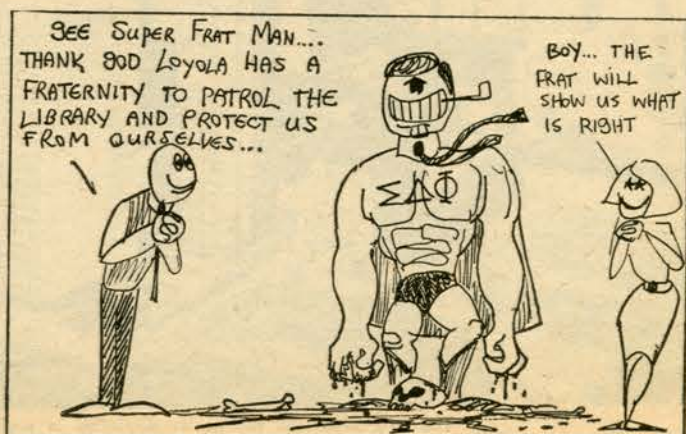
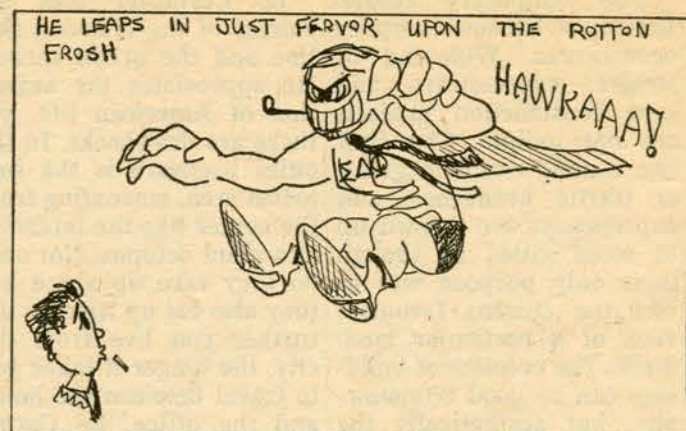
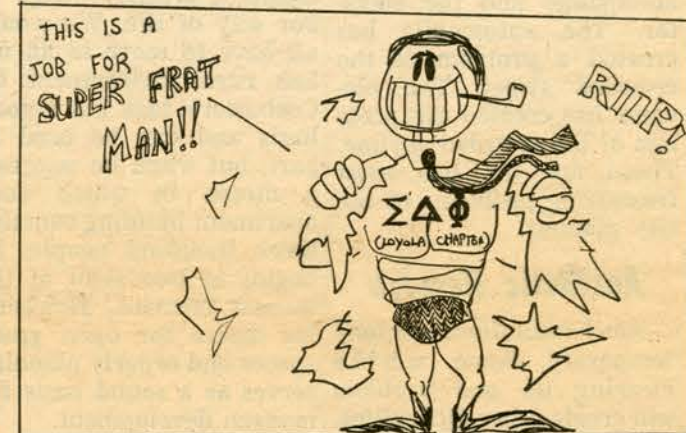
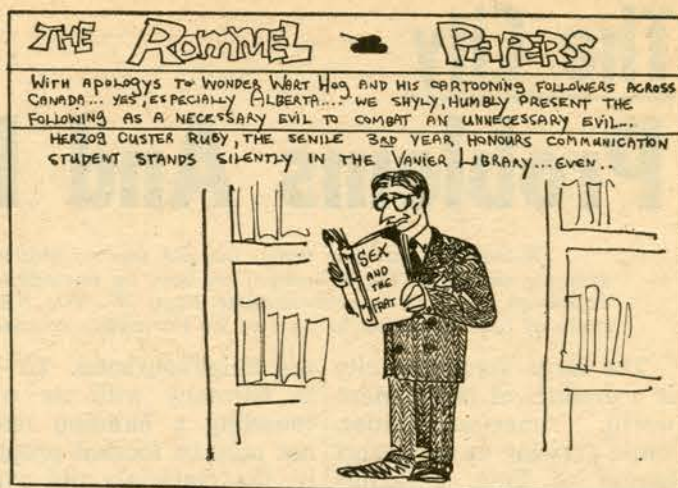
god-like women would eventually and without much effort make the pompous father give up computing bank balances and go fly a kite with his two freckle-faced kids. Accordingly I never got involved in the story. I hastily add, I am not suggesting that fairy tales should have unhappy endings, but I would like at some time in the course of the story to be allowed to relish the possibility that just this once evil might possibly triumph. In "Mary Poppins" this possibility never arises. All grumblings aside, this movie is worth attending for its sets, costumes, and excellent cast.

Julie Andrews is especially fine with her special brand of crisp sexiness, her bell-like tones, and her rather solid nose which raises her from the over-swollen ranks of the merely pretty Hollywood starlets able constellation.

Sophia Loren
= SEX

In "Marriage Italian Style" the enchanting Sophia Loren with the able Vittorio de Sica and Marcello Mastroianni brings life, significance, and humour to what would otherwise be a threadbare plot: prostitute with proverbial

(Continued on page 9)



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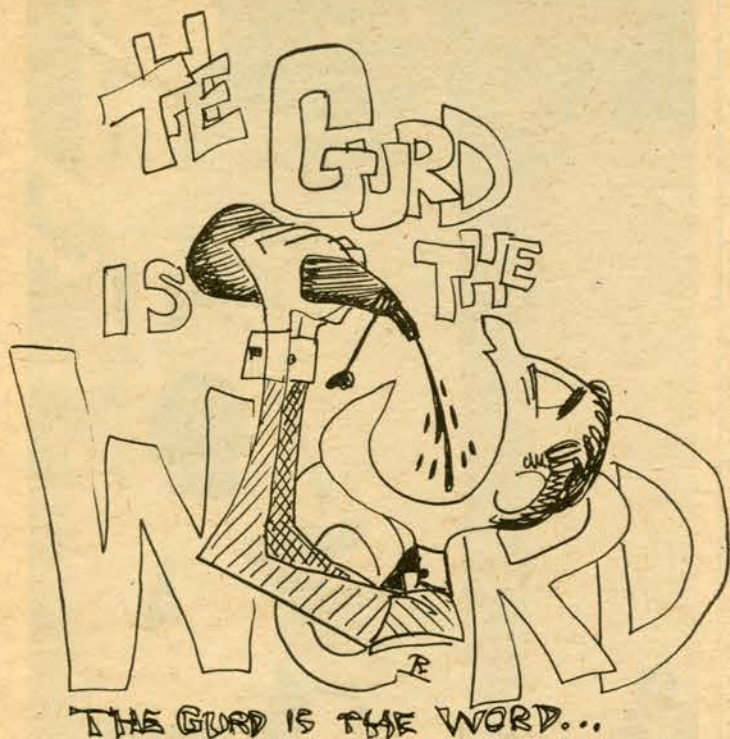
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by QUENCHLAUS

Seventy-five days is a long time. Seventy-five days contain 1,800 hours. Seventy-five days was the length of the liquor strike. Seventy-five days is a long, long time.

Seven days is a short time. Seven days contain 168 hours. Seven days have passed since the end of the strike. Seven days is a short, short time.

Though the clouds have now parted, for ten weeks Quebec drinkers were martyred. Though trembling nerves are now satisfied, for ten weeks parched throats were not pacified . . .

At the end of the enforced tension one forgets the cause of dissension. At the unchaining of the locks last Friday morn, Quebecers emerged from that parched period so forlorn.

Yet this sunless duration has not departed without leaving behind a province-wide scar. Each and every one of us has undergone rampant retardation during those woesome weeks.

Even puff-cheeked and red-nosed Santa, in a confidential letter to the provincial government, has inferred that a strike-bound Quebec isn't worth the trip.

It is of interest to note that his letter was received the evening prior to the termination of the strike.

R.R. No. 1
North Pole, North Pole
February 17, 1965.

Gentlemen:

Being jolly and round by nature, it goes against the grain to bring up this point.

I have held my pen in check for some time, hoping that the situation would alter. Now, however, I must speak forth. Justice must be maintained.

The night of the 24th day of December last, I visited 864,312 homes in your province. It has been my habit to do the same for many years.

Never have I experienced such an apathetic reception.

Eleven beers and a bottle of cooking sherry.

C'mon gentlemen I'm worth a bit more. Why in '47 alone I collected 212,121 ounces of just Seagram's V.O.

Now don't misunderstand — I love kids. In fact I'll do anything to bring joy to them.

But for 364 days a year I'm holed up at the North Pole. What's a guy gonna do? Well I for one enjoy a good shot. Frankly, it's a tossup between kids and booze for the no. 1 spot on my list.

Now either you get this strike over immediately or next year you play Santa Claus.

Humph!

Santa C.

P.S. Cooking Sherry — Bah!

Apologies for the melancholy nature of this report. The purpose of this pessimistic view is to emphasize the tragic occurrence. It must never happen again!

Should it happen again, let this course of action be followed:

Let the strikers be placed in the hands of those stricken by the strike.

By heaven, we'd show 'em!!

Sexy Women — cont'd.

(Continued from page 8)

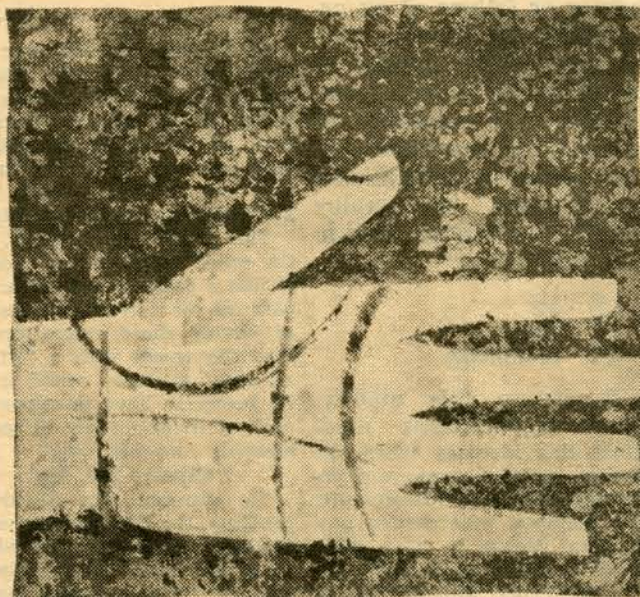
heart of gold is used and abused by her true love, but (here the originality enters) triumphs in the end. Disturbingly, the narration of the movie starts off at such a brisk pace that Sophia and Marcello aged 22 years in the twice as many minutes. If this continues, one shudder, what will the lovely Sophia look like at the end of the movie? Happily, the film's speed of narration slows down and some clever twists are introduced into its tired plot, none of which I will divulge.

Marcello Mastroianni gives a finely drawn performance of a greasy, would-be Lothario smitten with a bad case of nerves, but it is Sophia who irresistibly commands our attention. At the climax of the film the new 40 year-old, tart tricks her faithless lover into marrying her. Discovering her subterfuge the lover hysterically accuses her of the foulest treachery. Now Sophia steps to the foreground with greasy hair, black circles under her eyes, and wearing a dressing-gown resembling nothing so much as a dis-

carded circus tent and begins to deliver a searing rebuke with such power and authority that one could reasonably expect Judith Anderson to turn mauve with envy at her performance. What an actress! What a woman!

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Sports Feature

CAHA Seeks New Policy Towards Minor Hockey

In this era of commercialism, sport has become a business and as a result, minor sports as they are known today are facing the possibility of extinction.

Professional teams, with whom every aspiring young athlete wishes to play, are preoccupied with the value of the dollar. In most cases, the degree of monetary success or failure of an organization is directly proportional to the success or failure of its team in competition. The necessity of winning for economic survival compels professional organizations to employ athletes who have a winning philosophy.

by
Dave
McPhillips

To insure this quality, these organizations must inject this ideology when the players are at a young and impressionable age. Consequently it is common practice for professional teams to have their minor league coaches instill this "win at all cost" attitude into all their young athletes.

In Canada, hockey, our national game, annually attracts thousands and thousands of young enthusiasts to the rinks. Out of every 12,000 players only one will have the necessary qualifications to play with a National Hockey League team.

The problem is obvious. For the other 11,999 players hockey is just a pastime and not a preparation for a livelihood. Instead of having these youngsters go into the world with a "win at all cost" attitude, would it not be better to have developed in each of them a sense of sportsmanship and fair play?

Clinics Set Up

To alleviate this disturbing problem, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has initiated a series of "Leadership Institutes" which are held annually in five different locations

across Canada.

For each of these clinics, fifty coaches from the surrounding area are selected by the provincial chapter of the CAHA. The seven to nine day course is completely financed by a \$50,000 grant from the Department of National Health and Welfare.

The course, which consists of lectures, demonstrations, panels, instructional films and discussion groups, is intended to develop leaders with a wholesome philosophy and attitude toward hockey and to familiarize them with the techniques of instruction.

Kennedy Instructs

The instructors for these clinics include, among others, Jack Kennedy, Director of Athletics at Loyola, and the Rev. David Bauer, the Catholic priest who was the individual chiefly responsible for the improvement of the image of our Olympic team last year. Even though the Nationals did not win the world puck tourney, they left a wonderful impression with the people they visited, something which cannot be said of some former teams which represented Canada in international competition.

This new policy towards athletics which Father Bauer so successfully instilled in our National team is the underlying philosophy taught in the CAHA clinics. In describing this philosophy in the introduction to his course last summer, Father Bauer quoted a statement once made by Pope Pius XII:

"Sports are a school for loyalty, courage, endurance, determination, universal brotherhood and all the natural virtues you can name. These in turn serve as a solid foundation for life and for the withstanding without weakness the weight of more serious obligations in the future."

CAHA Sets Goal

This philosophy has been lost in the intense competition between professional hockey organizations. It is the goal of the CAHA to correct this situation. Its initial step, the setting up of these leadership clinics, is a move towards attaining its goal.

Girls Play

The Loyola girls' basketball team will play their second exhibition game this Monday, at St. Joe's Teachers College. Starting time is 7 p.m.

Maria Pascale, one of the regulars, commented to the NEWS concerning Monday's encounter, "We hope to win so as to have a 50-50 record. Support from all Loyolans would be greatly appreciated."



— Photo by Pat Redmond
Loyola's Big "O", Otis West, takes a shot from the corner at the RMC hoop in action that took place last Friday. The Warriors upset the second-place Cadets 79-73, as three players scored in double figures.

Warriors Wait

by Bob Daly

Last Monday evening the basketball Warriors played their last regular-season game, and possibly their last game this year as they dropped a crucial 55-49 decision to Macdonald College. Last Friday night the team upset the second-place RMC Redmen 79-73.

As a result of these games, the Warriors now find themselves two points ahead of fifth place Bishop's. However, the latter have two games remaining, against Ottawa U. tonight and Macdonald tomorrow. Both will be played in Lennoxville with the Gaitors favored to sweep into the playoffs ahead of Loyola.

The impressive win against RMC seemed to assure the team of the playoff spot. Leading 40-30 at the half the cagers fought off a second-half splurge by the Cadets to post the victory. Charlie Smith, unable to find the range against Sir George the previous week, made up for it with his high game of the season. He accounted for 34 points, 20 which came in the

hard-fought second half. Ron Markey, on the comeback trail, added 20 and Otis (the Big "O") West counted 11.

In their game with Macdonald the Warriors faced a scrappy squad which on this particular night was able to put everything but the kitchen sink through the hoop. Down 28-25 at the half the Maroon and White were unable to catch the hot-shooting Aggies. West was high scorer with 16 followed by Markey with 14 and Smith with 12.

JV's Lose

Last Friday night the junior Varsity Basketball team closed out its most successful season to date on a somewhat bitter note.

Leading the College Militaire Royale 28-16 at half time, the baby Warriors went into a second half slump losing out 45-44 in a contest that was not decided until the final buzzer. High scorers were John Gotesheim with 16 points and Pete Pagano with 11.

This season has marked a turning point in the basketball program. Working under coach Grazys the junior team was able to develop individually. A number of the juniors also received Varsity experience when called up for a trial on the senior team.

In terminating his rookie season, coach Grazys looks forward to seeing at least five of his prodigies make the ranks of next year's Varsity.

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On The Warpath

with Ray Taras

A Eulogy

The 1964-65 OSL hockey season ends for the Warriors tonight when they play the Ottawa Gee Gees at 8.00 p.m. in the Stadium in the last regular scheduled game of the campaign. Not only will this game bring down the curtain on the current season, but it will also be the final Varsity hockey contest to be played at the present Stadium.

Athletic Director Jack Kennedy revealed a few weeks ago his plans for the new sports complex, which he hopes will be completed for October of this year. Included in the plans was a new 1200-seat arena. The new stadium would be ready for use before the start of next year's hockey season and would thus become the new home of the hockey Warriors.

The history of the present Stadium has been a lengthy one, at times distinguished and glorious, often times controversial and contemptible. It has been the site of many rewarding victories, but it has also seen many heartbreaking defeats. It has served as a treasured home to hundreds of past hockey players, but it sometimes has been referred to as a poorly-kept barn. It can be extolled as historic, while at the same time it can be declaimed as archaic.

The Stadium may remain for one more year, perhaps two, to serve the high schools and the business leagues. Eventually, however, it will be torn down. Tonight's game will be the beginning of its end.

The Elections

The results of the recent "elections" in the Lower House and SAC Presidency should serve as a warning for the upcoming LCAA and IAC elections.

Lack of opposition cannot fail to weaken the structure of an organization. In the past two years the President of the LCAA has been awarded his office through acclamation. Were it not for the fact that the past two Presidents were students of exceptional qualities, the LCAA would have certainly been weakened.

This year, at least two candidates are in the running for this top athletic post. Thank God, for it would have been too much to expect that another unopposed candidate could fill the bill as well as his immediate predecessors.

The problem arises, though, that there are other positions to be filled in the LCAA, and also in the IAC. As of yet, few students have shown any willingness to contest these posts. With the few hours that remain before the 2.00 p.m. application deadline, there is ample time for a qualified person to submit an application.

Among the positions open are Vice-Presidents of both LCAA and IAC; secretary-treasurer, publicity director, sports store manager and Varsity managers in the LCAA; and all commissioners for intramural sports in the IAC.



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Senior Of The Week

Hard Work Pays Off For Shag

Bob Shaughnessy, an Artsman with a major in economics, has given Loyola four solid years of Varsity hockey. From the start his free-wheeling aggressive style has readily blended in with coach Jack Kennedy's hockey policy.

This season, due to the

numerous key injuries sustained by the club, Shag has been asked to shoulder the lion's share of the Warrior offensive punch and he has characteristically arisen to the task. Bob has always been one of the Varsity's hardest and most consistent workers throughout his entire tenure with the team.

During the current campaign as co-captain of the squad, he has compiled a respectable 17 goals in league and exhibition play, while also leading the team in league scoring. All this has combined to produce one of

the top offensive centers in the OSL.

Besides his contributions on the ice, Shaughnessy is an active participant on the intramural sport level. He devotes much of his time to Kathy and to his duties as sports manager of Arts IV. The only inconsistency of Shag lies in his dual role as Proctor of infamous Hingston Hall and his unqualified leadership of the road trip mob. This latter role has earned him the nicknames "Crash," for whether it is a defenseman or a door, Shag will always find a way to get through.



BOB SHAUGHNESSY

Intramural Tilts Feature Overtime

This year the intramural hockey quarter finals were decided primarily through overtime. The only game not thus finalized was between Comm. I (2) and Arts I (3) which was taken by the 'ledger boys' by a count of 5-2. Paving the way to victory was little Ricky Renaud who counted once and set up two more.

The second encounter of the series between Science IV and Arts II (1) was not decided until an overtime period in a second game. Tallying the winner for the Sciencemen was Brian Gargano.

Last Tuesday's action saw Arts III in overtime nip Arts II (2), 1-0 as Claude Servant converted a pass from Dave Shelly for the winner.

Further play on Wednesday yielded an Arts IV victory over Arts I (2) in the fourth overtime game of the series. Providing the upset for the senior Artsmen was Tom Brady who stole the puck and romped in unmolested to net the victory.

Looking forward to next week's action finds Arts IV pitted against Science IV in Series A. Series B has Commerce I (2) going against Arts III, both in a two-game total goal play-off.

A final note to all swimmers is that the intramural meet will be held at the McGill pool on March 3rd at 7:00 p.m. If you are interested in entering for your class please notify your sports manager who will handle the class entries.

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Two Laurentian defensemen attempt to clear loose puck that lies dangerously in front of Warriors' Bob Shaughnessy (16). The Voyageurs, who had won 17 straight going into last Saturday's game, had that streak broken as Warriors won 3-2.

— Photo by Ed Collins

Buechner, McCambridge Qualify For Finals

Last Saturday in St. Jean the OSL swimming meet was held, and as expected, Sir George retained its championship. Also as expected was the qualification for the national finals of Loyola's Udo Buechner and Chuck McCambridge.

The Georgians won in convincing fashion, outdistancing their competitors with a net total of 90 points. The champions were led by Vikander and Chase, the latter setting two new OSL records. In second place was RMC with 66 points, followed by CMR with 54, and Loyola a solid fourth with 43, its best showing in recent years.

The Warriors were led by their top two guns of Buechner and McCambridge, who between them contributed over half of the team's points. Their solid efforts enabled both to advance and qualify for the national collegiate championships to be held next

week at Western University in London, Ont.

Buechner managed a convincing second place in the 100-yard



CHUCK McCAMBRIDGE

butterfly while chasing the winner Winslow of CMR to a new record of 60.2 seconds. He also placed a close third in the 100-yard breaststroke.

McCambridge was nosed out in the 200-yard free style but registered a fast runner-up time in the century-sprint of 58.2.

Other Warriors who contribut-

ed noticeably in the points race were Wayne Daly in the 50- and 100-yard sprints as well as Murray Dundas and Peter Johnson in the backstroke. Distance man Bob Vallerand fared beyond expectations as he placed a respectable fifth in both the 200 and 400-yard free styles. Track star Bill Kennedy did well in the butterfly event while Gil Barletti finished in fourth place in the gruelling 200-yard individual medley.

The final event, the 200-yard free style relay, was a crowd-pleaser as it ended in a three-way photo-finish. Loyola's quartet of Barletti, Daly, McCambridge and Felix Thyssen were in the lead at one stage but were nosed out at the end and finished third.

In the final analysis, much praise must be reserved for coach Ed Burnett, for without his technical know-how and youthful enthusiasm the squad would have faded into oblivion.

CFL Drafts Collegians

by Ross Tellier

At the Canadian Football League's annual collegiate draft held in Ottawa recently, a total of 61 players were selected from teams across Canada.

The Queen's Golden Gaels and the Alberta Golden Bears were the most popular sources of talent, sending nine players each to the pro ranks. Surprisingly, the previously underrated Bishop's Gaitors, OSL football champions, placed six men.

The pick of the talent went to the Argonauts' Lew Hayman in the first round, as he selected 6', 195-lb. halfback Jim Young of Queen's. The happiest man at the draft, however, had to be the Ti-Cats' Jake Gaudaur. Due to off-season trades he was able to make three first-round choices. To Hamilton went Ken Nielsen of the University of Alberta, Doug Bucknam of the University of Toronto, and Bob Apps of McMaster. All are rated a fine chance of making the grade with the pro club.

Also of notable importance was the selection of University of Ottawa's Paul Desjardins, a 6'4, 240-lb. tackle picked up by Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Loyola's Paul St. Georges was chosen by the Edmonton Eskimos in the second round. The fourth year Arts student has had four successful years with the Warriors at halfback, and was the top scorer this past season. His future, however, is still much in doubt, as he plans to continue post-grad work in Physical Education.

Loyola Spiel Held Today

Loyola's annual invitational curling bonspiel is being held today with six OSL colleges competing for the championship. The morning round is scheduled at Caledonia Curling Club, while the afternoon matches will be played at the Heather Curling Club.

Teams from Bishop's, Sir George, McGill, RMC, CMR and Loyola are competing for the R. F. Walsh Trophy. The Warrior teams will be out to break a double jinx in the meets: firstly, they have yet to win a competition this year, and secondly, the Bishop's rink is a habitual winner in the Loyola invitational.

The event is a double knockout meet with the final match to be played at 4.00 p.m. today. Two Warrior rinks, composed of captain Art Atwood, Jim Speagle, Steve Sims, John Craig, Terry Donald, Bill Holmes, Norm Chouinard and Steve Gallagher will be aiming for the top honors.

Pucksters Face Leading Ottawa

by Shaun Fitzpatrick

The hockey Warriors take on the first-place Ottawa Gee Gees tonight at 8.00 p.m. in the Stadium in what amounts to a "nothing" game for both teams. The Gee Gees have clinched top spot while the Warriors will end up in fifth place.

For Loyola, however, it is the last game of the regular schedule and there is nothing the team would rather do than upset the undefeated league-leaders.

The Warriors' loss to Sir George last Tuesday mathematically eliminated them from the fourth and last playoff spot. The Warriors' playoff hopes now rest on the outcome of a league meeting that was held yesterday. The RMC Redmen, who will be playing at West Point a week Saturday in an exhibition game, have requested that the playoff setup, scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Macdonald, be changed to Friday and Sunday. If their request is upheld, the Warriors will have to "wait until next year" for a chance at the OSL championship, but if it isn't the club's hat is still in the ring.

Last Tuesday night the team was defeated convincingly, 6-1,

by the Georgians. The Warriors played well in the first period and held the home team to a 1-1 score. However they collapsed after that and the final score was a fair indication of the overall play. Gord Lackenbauer fired his sixth goal in three games for the Warriors' lone score.

In an exhibition game played last Saturday, a strong Laurentian contingent, which is ranked sixth in the nation and having won 17 straight, were defeated 3-2 by the Warriors. From the opening whistle it was obvious that this was to be a hard-fought game, and Loyola forechecked, backchecked and in general hustled their way to the victory. Gord Lackenbauer with a brace and Bob Shaughnessy were the Loyola marksmen.

The Warriors played aggressive hockey last Friday night in thumping Macdonald 9-3. Goals went to Gord Lackenbauer with three, brother George with two, and singletons to Danny Hefferman, Dave Hedgecoe, Conni Nucci and Shaughnessy.

LCAA Elections

Applications Close

Candidates wishing to make an application to run in the Loyola College Athletic Association elections for President and Vice-president must do so before 2:00 p.m. today. All applications must be handed in to the LCAA executive office in the Temporary Student Centre.

The Vice-president of the parent LCAA also becomes the president of the Intramural Athletic Council. This ruling is effective for the first time this year, and is designed to better coordinate LCAA and IAC matters.

To this date two candidates have made known their inten-

tions to run for president and only one student has made application for the vice-president's job.

Both offices will be filled as a result of school-wide voting which will take in the Arts and Science lounges on Monday March 8, 1965. The polls will be open to the student body from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Voting for the Sportsmanship Trophy will be held concurrently with the voting for the Athletic executive positions. Candidates for this coveted award are Udo Buechner, Gord Lackenbauer, and John McCallum. It is based on the student who best combines athletic and administrative ability during his stay at Loyola; only senior students are eligible. It is to be noted that ONLY JUNIORS AND SENIORS MAY TAKE PART IN THE VOTING FOR THE SPORTSMANSHIP TROPHY.

The Athlete of the Year award will be decided by a seven-man committee which was selected in September. The winner will be announced at the Awards Banquet in March.

STATISTICS

Final Basketball Stax

Player	G	FG	Pct	Reb	Pts	Pct
Smith	16	109	34%	275	274	17.1
West	15	91	34%	157	229	15.2
Renahan	15	36	35%	48	88	5.8
Brown	16	33	40%	25	85	5.3
Lemieux	16	26	36%	65	64	4.0
Markley	5	24	47%	17	53	10.6
Quinn	9	17	31%	14	43	4.7
Szigeti	13	12	30%	47	41	3.1
Za'ch'ski	9	11	44%	22	33	3.6

OSL Standings

Basketball	G	W	L	F	A	Pts
Carleton	15	15	0	1253	606	30
RMC	15	10	5	1226	872	20
Sir George	14	9	5	985	837	18
Loyola	16	9	7	959	958	18
Bishop's	14	6	8	904	824	16
St. Pat's	15	6	9	842	1080	12
Macdonald	12	4	8	690	924	8
Ottawa	14	3	11	829	1173	6
Sherbrooke	13	0	13	604	1018	0

Hockey	G	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Ottawa	12	11	0	1	81	33	23
Sir George	13	10	3	0	78	49	20
RMC	14	9	4	1	66	44	19
Carleton	14	7	6	1	73	59	15
Loyola	13	6	7	0	53	54	12
Macdonald	12	3	9	0	38	73	6
Bishop's	13	2	10	1	36	78	5
Sherbrooke	13	2	11	0	39	74	4



— Photo by Ed Collins
Kev Healy, the littlest Warrior, fires a backhander at Laurentian goaler during a Loyola power play. Gord Lackenbauer and Jean-Paul Robitaille wait for rebound.